

1-21-1925

## State Normal School Journal, January 21, 1925

State Normal School (Cheney, Wash.). Associated Students.

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## State Normal School Journal

CHENEY, WASHINGTON

Official Publication of the Associated Students of the State Normal School, Cheney, Washington.

Published Every Friday of the School Year at the State Normal School, Cheney, Washington.

Subscription by Mail, \$1.00 Per Year

Entered as Second Class Matter November 8, 1916, at the Postoffice at Cheney, Washington, Under the Act of Congress of March 8, 1879.

Address Communications to the Editor

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H. E. Holmquist ..... Director

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Ralph Hubbard

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Grace Rogers and Ruth Miles

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Louris Gamon ..... Training School

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George Andrews, George Peck ..... Assistants

### WHERE ARE THE SENIOR C'S?

ALL the classes of the Normal are organized and going strong with the exception of the Senior C class. There are many in the class, and yet no organization. The Juniors have demonstrated the fact that they are a live group. The Senior A and B classes are working in their groups, but the Senior C's are last. Why should they be?

Next quarter they will be Senior B's and will have to pull together in order to prepare for their last quarter. Now is the time to start organizing.

All Senior C's are urged to come to the meeting next Monday. Lend your support. There will be no excuses accepted for absence.

### THE CODE OF PROFESSIONAL ETHICS FOR THE TEACHERS OF WASHINGTON

#### 1. Adequate Preparation:

It is incumbent upon all classroom teachers to secure full standard professional training, and upon all school supervisors and administrators to pursue advanced specialized courses to fit themselves better for their positions.

#### 2. A Broad Knowledge of the Educational Field:

Teachers should inform themselves of educational movements and tendencies and should be conversant with the best thought on educational subjects.

#### 3. Permanence:

A teacher should prepare for his work with the intention of remaining in the vocation for a long enough period to justify thorough preparation, and to insure that sincere, painstaking and enthusiastic type of work which characterizes a real profession.

#### 4. Solidarity:

Mutual respect and loyalty should characterize the relationship among members of the profession. The high honor of the profession should be the personal charge of each teacher.

#### 5. Active Participation in Professional Organizations:

It is chiefly by means of educational organizations that the status of teaching has been raised and the quality of its service improved. All teachers profit by these improved conditions. It is unethical to accept the benefits while refusing support to the organizations which secure and maintain them. Consequently all professional-minded teachers give active support to their local, their state and their national associations.

#### 6. Responsibility:

The teaching profession must assume a large share of responsibility for making common school education available to all, and for the eradication of illiteracy.

#### 7. Honor in the Matter of Contracts:

Contracts, once they are signed, are binding, and all teachers should consider them without reference to personal advantage. Except for urgent reasons, release from their obligations should not be sought shortly before the time of beginning service nor during the period for which the contract is made, unless such release can be arranged without injury to the teaching position affected.

Superintendents can do much to maintain this standard for professional honor by refusing to recommend for a position a teacher whose election involves the breaking of a contract, and by fair dealing toward one another in the matter of securing teachers.

#### 8. Discrimination in Making Applications:

A teacher may not ethically apply for a specific position unless it is known that a vacancy exists or is about to occur.

When a position is secured and accepted, all other applications should be promptly withdrawn.

To secure a position by underbidding where a certain salary schedule prevails and can be maintained, constitutes a disloyalty to the profession.

#### 9. High Quality of Citizenship:

The teachers of a community should exercise to the fullest extent the duties and privileges of

citizenship, and should be exponents of what is best in civic life.

### 10. A Wider Service:

Inasmuch as the public schools belong to all the people of the community, it is essential that teachers form contacts with all these groups with whom sympathetic understanding of educational problems should be cultivated, or with whom a more active cooperation may secure larger service to the life of the community or the state.

(Adopted by the Representative Assembly of the Washington Education Association, October, 1922).

### EDUCATION DEFINED

(From "Success")

TO MANY of us commas and semicolons are among the smallest things in our language, yet someone has defined an educated man as one who knows when to use a semicolon. If this marks the difference between the educated and the illiterate we must have a much larger percentage of illiteracy than even the World War revealed. At any rate, there is nothing so small in life that it may not help or hinder us. The misuse of commas and semicolons often has very serious results.

In answering a telegram as to whether an agent should make some big purchase for them, the firm wired, "No, price too high." But the comma was omitted, which changed the meaning of the message to "No price too high." Of course the agent made the purchase and nearly ruined the firm because he thought they wanted the goods at any price!

### THE NEED OF PROBLEM-SOLVERS

(William E. Stark, in "Every Teacher's Problems")

THE AUTOMOBILE mechanic has all sorts of problems in the cars which are brought to him for adjustment. The housewife has problems of costs, of economy, of time, of relations with servants. And the teacher has problems—multitudes of them—if he will but learn to recognize them. Every child offers a whole series of problems. There are problems in the course of study and in methods of teaching. Many parents are harder to deal with than the hardest exercises in algebra. The principal himself is often a puzzle.

The trouble is that most of us, whether teachers or candle stick makers or plain citizens, have never learned to take the problem attitude. We are not scientific. We do most things according to habit or fashion. When things go wrong we growl or complain of hard luck, or find fault with the other fellow. We regard a difficulty not as a challenge to our ability but as a misfortune for which we, at least, are not to blame. The scientific person, the problem-solver, has a clear purpose. Obstacles to the accomplishment of purpose are not enemies or nuisances, but facts. His job is to study them, to discover the best means of overcoming them. In every walk of life we need more problem-solvers. We need them especially in teaching, because our present procedure in that field is so terribly unscientific, so dependent on rule-of-thumb and fashion and untested opinion. The teacher who becomes a problem-solver will have to make up his mind as to the purpose of education.

### TEACHER PARTICIPATION

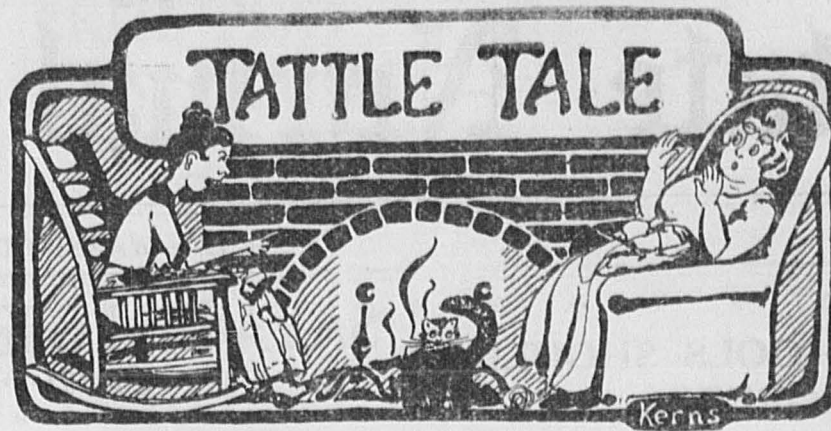
(By W. H. Grayum, President W. E. A.)

THE TIME when a teacher's only duty was to sit passively within the four walls of a school room and teach the contents of a book is past. The demands on her today are that she train boys and girls to be active thinkers and citizens of a very complex society.

To do this, she must not only become informed in public affairs but must take an active part in developing public opinion and in framing public policies. Taken collectively, the teachers of a state represent a high median of training and should represent a higher median of judgment than that of any other organized group.

That teachers have not in the past taken a more prominent part in affairs of community and state is due merely to their own timidity. This has probably been increased by uncertain tenure. The time has come when the teacher individually and the profession collectively are being expected to take a prominent part in the affairs of our state. The teachers of the state, representing one of the most important professions and the most important institution of the state, must take an active part in research, leading to legislation beneficial to society generally, and an active part in support of legislation, beneficial directly to schools.

We are being called upon today by the public generally and by organizations individually, to cooperate in the matter of formulating legislative policies in tax revision, county school administration, certification, school support, state insurance of public buildings, physical education and many other important problems. On the other hand certain influences are being brought to bear to keep us out of all types of legislative problems except those pertaining particularly and specifically to the professional phases of public schools.



Dere Ma,

Bills takin what he calls Slite Singin an it shure is crazy stuff. He makes awful noises when he practises. He ses he's singin scales and i gess hes rite fer it sounds fishy to me. i herd uv the kind uv do that meens money and the kind yu make biscuits outa, ma, but i never herd uv this tea do he keeps yellin about.

Ma yu no i hav an awful time remembren which uv the teachers here is alfabet teachers. Thats what we call em when they call on us to recite according to the way our names coms in the alfabet. Yesterday one uv em that allus does that way jumpd clere from the Gs to the Rs and called on me all uv a suddin. i ast him where the place wuz an he ast me where id ben. I ses rite here an i didnt say so, but he wuz the one in the rong place, ma, wuzunt he?

Jim interdused me to a girl at the dance last Tussy an i didnt understand her name so when we wuz dancin i ses to her what kin i call you an she says if yur going to call me up call me early. Early—well i never heard that name before, did yu ma. But i like it anyway shes got awful pretty hair an she went back to Monroe all alone cuz i watched her. She aint gonta do it nex time tho. im gettin awful brave around here ma. Bills got a girl an i aint gonta let him get ahead of me. Im ritin in the library ma an she just rung the bell meenen fer us to git out so goodbye. Yours till the chimney sweeps.

—PETE

June, entering the music store: "Have you 'Kissed Me in the Moonlight'?"

Green Clerk: "I don't think so. I'm new here. Maybe it was the other man."

### New Ruling

Mr. Pearce says that he refuses to graduate any married student from his Fussology

class if the student can't support the lady while attending school.

"Say, Bill," said Pete, looking up from his letter to Dere Ma, "do you spell 'sense' with a 'c' or an 's'?"

"That depends," replied Bill. "Do you refer to money or brains?"

"Aw, I don't mean neither of them two. What I want to say is, 'I ain't seen him sense.'"

### The Secret

We saw a girl's gym class last week doing the lame dog walk and the bear walk. No wonder we have some good dancers here!

If They Can See Through It—Mr. Craig (in Principles): "The pupils can tell by the facial makeup of the teacher whether or not she is pleased with their recitations."

### Sure Thing

Leo, at Play Hour: "May I have the next dance, please?" Helen: "Sure, if you can find a partner."

If one man can build a barn in twelve days, twelve men can build a barn in one day.

Well, then, if six students can get one A, can one student get six A's? (Cross-word puzzle. Answer—Word of two letters—the opposite of one with three letters.)

"Did you hear about the collision down here on Normal Avenue?"

"No; what was it?" "A girl in a Reverie ran into a man in a Daze and they both fell into a Tantrum."

Advertisement: "Keep that school girl complexion."

Don says he wishes they would keep it instead of leaving it on his coat.

Around Cheney more shingling is done by barbers than by carpenters.

### We Are Swamped

The Journal office received so many answers to the miss-line contest that the skylight had to be opened and the answers stacked on the room. Up to the present we have been unable to decide on the winner, feeling that the matter needed more careful consideration.

Oh, Where's the English Language Gone? Oh, where's the English language gone,

Where has its beauty flown? They call a girl a "chicken" now, A dollar is a "bone."

They used to say, "Pray, stop that, friend,"

And now it's "Cut that out," Or where 'twas "Hear the music sweet,"

It's "Pipe the noise, Old Scout."

A "flivver" is your new machine,

And any child is known as "kid,"

You "hit the hay" when off to bed,

Your new silk hat is just a "lid."

I say it's almost maddening

The way they draw out "keen";

And what is there about the head

That makes one say, "your bean"?

Webster cannot help me out;

He doesn't approve, you see.

And so I'll have to study slang—

That's all that's left for me.

When she tells you about a moolit road

And a roadster built for two,

With nobody there but her and you—

She's wishing.

But when she says she likes your eyes,

Your smile and your lovely hair,

Then mentions the good looking pin you wear—

She's fishing.

Dr. Tieje: "I wonder what Sir Walter Raleigh said to the queen when he put his coat down for her to walk on?"

John Shields: "Probably, 'Step on it, kid!'"

## Journal

Ads. get business for you

Try Our Waffles and Coffee for Breakfast

Students' Lunch 11:00 A.M. 1:30 P.M.

Sweets N' Eats

Short Order at all Hours

Eskimo Pies Candies Ice Cream

Cheney Bakery

and Lunch Counter

All Good Things to Eat in the Line of Bread Cakes, Pies and Pastry

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City Meat Market

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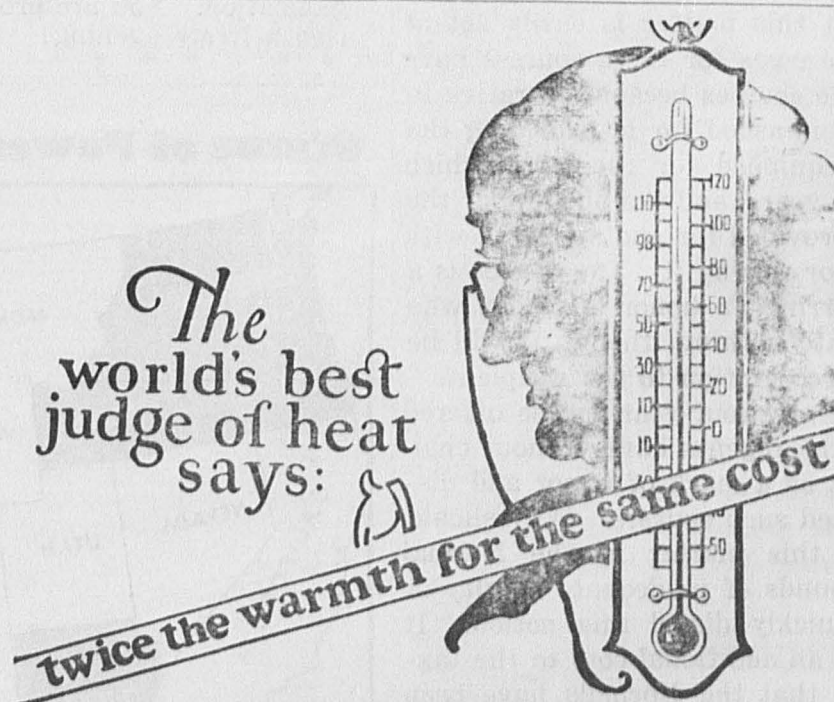
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Women's silk Hose with lisle tops, heels and toes—semi and full fashioned—such wellknown and dependable makes as Spuntex Guaranteed Hose all colors.

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BLUM'S



Thermometer readings prove that Magnaray delivers twice the warmth of other electric heaters over the living area of a room. Its compound quadruple reflectors do for electric heating what Mazda lamps do for lighting. They give greater efficiency from the same, or less, current. Three sizes. Removable heating element. Arrange for three-day trial.

MAGNARAY Portable Electric Heater

Cheney Light & Power Company



## Monroe Hall Girls Have Many Guests From Out of Town

A number of the Monroe Hall girls had out of town guests for the informal. Dorothy Davidson, Elsie Pritchard, Helen Thompson, Juliette Woodard, and June Sturman entertained the following, respectively: Ingram Coon, and Don Randall both of Spokane, Boyd Dickerson of St. John, Edward Reisinger and Leslie Sturman both of Spokane.

Violet Hinchcliffe, Louise McCall, Olga Hansen, Otho Crawford, and Nancy Ledgerwood had a fudge and pop corn party Saturday evening.

Clarine Chandler and Kathryn Gill had Peggy Pentin as a houseguest Friday night.

Due to the alteration of the furniture in room 317 thirty spectators appeared to look it over Saturday.

The following girls spent the week-end at their homes: Kathryn McKutchan and Keturah Kimmel of Deer Park, Ruth Olsen of Vera, Edna Rensberry of Coeur d'Alene, Wilma Osborne of Elk and Lillian Flaig of Waverly.

Minnie Jessee was the guest of Bernice Hall at her home in Steptoe this week-end.

Spokane claimed the following for the week-end: Elizabeth Herbert, Mae Mullin, Helen Hammett, Edna Allenbaugh, Louise Grieve, Carrie Haynes, and Helen Budenhagen.

Mildred Glottelty and Josephine and Elvera Olson entertained at a breakfast party Saturday morning.

The following girls spent Saturday in Spokane: Alice Harbor, Nelle Meiser, Dorothy Davidson, Ruth Miles, Juliette Woodard, and Helen Thompson.

Marilla Stewart and Rose Chekal had a breakfast party Saturday morning entertaining Mary Daggey and May Cranston.

Evelyn Harris had Bernice Acheson of Spokane for a guest this week-end.

The girls of rooms 105 and 107 had a feed of jello and cookies after the show Friday evening.

Margaret Erickson stayed with Vesta Anderson Friday and Saturday nights.

Mabel Moore spent the week-end in Spokane with her sister.

## Parties and Visits Feature Senior Hall During Week-End

Lois Spinning spent the week-end in Spokane.

Grace Rohweder, Ilene Erickson and Dorothy Nelson went to their homes in Spangle, Parkwater and Opportunity for the week-end.

A fudge party was held Friday evening in honor of Velma Rosebaugh's birthday. Guests were Ruth Runkle, Veronica Sullivan and Lorena Schwitter.

Doris Raney spent the week-end in Spokane.

A party in honor of the birthday of Mary Neffner was given Saturday. The guests included Ethel Fairman, Myrtle Cady, Elizabeth Brown, Hermia Noland, May Boyd and Mildred Clumpner.

A waffle breakfast was enjoyed by several girls Sunday morning. Those present were Lydia Kientzler, Vera Turner, Edna Lueck, Glessie Mattingley, Marian Neill, and Eva Houtchens.

Lucile Spees spent the week-end in Spokane.

A fudge party was given Friday night by Gertrude Gilley. The guests were Garbula Thompson, Laura Galbreath, Helen Aebly, and Mildred Davis.

T. M. Keenan of Calgary, B. C., was the guest of Georgia Bennett during the week-end.

Mrs. Post was the week-end guest of her daughter Blanche.

Nellie Platter was the guest of Adah Knapp over the week-end.

Esther Nystrom spent the week-end at her home in Coeur d'Alene.

Aleua Lanham was the guest of Virginia Gordon for the week-end.

Maybelle Bennett and Elva Carlson entertained Harold Philbrick and Arthur Sorensen of W. S. C. during the week-end.

Ellen Murphy was the week-end guest of Marjorie Main, Winifred Largent and Velve Mack.

Velve Mack, Marjorie Main, and Winifred Largent entertained the following at dinner Sunday: Ellen Murphy, Carl Tanke, Lawrence Fisher, Roy Holtman and Eugene Swart.

Those who spent the week-end in Spokane were: Emma Zagelow, Clelia Lanning, Harriet Olson, Marguerite Shoulderer, Blanch Rutter, Agatha Shook and Marion Raymond.

## Off-Campus Girls Spokane Visitors During Week-End

Paul Soper was a dinner guest of the Palouse House Wednesday evening.

Hazel Sonville spent the week-end in Palouse.

The Palouse girls enjoyed a waffle feed Friday night. We are not informed as to how late the party lasted.

Buell Throop was a guest of the Palouse House Sunday.

Lucille Straughan was a week-end guest of Miss Jessie Chapin in Spokane.

Helen Cady spent the week-end in Medical Lake visiting friends.

Amy Coleman and Miriam Riggs were dinner guests at Monroe Hall Sunday.

Edna Reinbold spent the week-end in Spokane. One of her sisters accompanied her to Cheney Sunday.

Emmarhea Morelock was a Spokane visitor last week-end.

The Allbaugh house enjoyed a marshmallow toast after the show at the Normal Friday night. Ghost stories were told until a late hour.

Kay Kearns spent the week-end with Katherine Campbell at her home in Spokane.

Helen Allbaugh and Irma Roberts were Spokane visitors Saturday.

Dortha McKenzie was in Spokane Saturday but returned to attend the Informal.

Iola Coleson and Helen Foster went to Spokane Sunday.

Mrs. H. S. Lane spent last week in Cheney with her daughters, Doris and Leona Lane.

Virginia Wornom and Florence Santee visited during the week-end with Alice Clift at Otis Orchards.

Hazel Glieth spent the week-end at her home at Paha.

Miriam McDonald spent a very enjoyable week-end reading "The Life and Adventures of Paul Bunyan and his Big Blue Ox." She says, "It's very thrilling—it's good stuff." We recommend it to all who are looking for excitement.

Elizabeth Nett visited with her family in Spokane during Saturday and Sunday.

Nell Gaston went to Wallace, Idaho, for the week-end.

Mable Rieth and Mildred Diener went to Spokane Saturday morning and returned the same day.

Among the others who saw Spokane during the week-end are: Mary Larkin, Julia Becwar, Carol Stone, Agnes Annis, Katie Fisher, Gladys Plauquet, Madeline Elinton, Martha Schroeder, Florence Nordwall, and Ethel Spores.

According to their usual custom, Roberta McCorkell, Orpha Winegard, and Katie Jamieson went to Medical Lake during the week-end.

## Former Editor of School Journal Is Sutton Hall Guest

Several men invited to the Informal were guests at the hall this week. They were: Fred Lager, last year's editor of the Journal; Gene Swartz of Gonzaga University, Banks Anderson from Washington State College, and Linden Shields. Fred Lager is teaching at Otis Orchard.

"Cheney Normal has some of the best buildings on the coast," said Clarence Loomis of Houghton Mifflin Company. "Spud" is a '23 graduate of W. S. C. and made quite an enviable record there as an athlete. He is dealing in college text books in the states of California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Utah, Nevada and Arizona for the San Francisco company. Mr. Loomis dined at the hall Tuesday evening.

Five members of the varsity squad were absent over the week-end.

Recovering from pneumonia which has kept him in bed for about a month, Albert Hunt is expected to leave the hospital this week. The doctors have forbid his entering school the remainder of the year.

Grant McAlexander, George Walker, and Leslie Johnson were on the team that got beat in St. Maries Friday night. Les Johnson with his balloon trousers was the cause of much merriment at the high school.

The Midget team, consisting of the tiny Harold Watkins, Douglas McIntyre, Maurice Brislawn, Ambrose Boileau, and Lester Farrish from the hall took Marcus to a cleaning.

In order to put on a good smoker for men's assembly, Maurice Belcher is starting a boxing class. He would like all those interested to turn out Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 3:45.

That sleigh riding is still a winter sport was proved Saturday night. Ted Morgan was out with the Comet Sunday school class of the Methodist church. Lloyd Howton and another group of fellows from the hall also had a sleighing party.

The editor of the Kinnikinick, J. Wright Baylor, spent the week-end in Colfax.

Homer Anderson went home for Saturday and Sunday.

Edwin Gamon and William Emley were week-end guests of Louis Gamon.

Earl Blake, Lloyd Shaver, and Louis Gamon visited Miss Edna Wallace Hopper, the 62-year old flapper, in Spokane the first of the week.

Roy Holtman, Lawrence Fisher, Gene Swartz, and Carl Tanke were dinner guests at Monroe Hall Sunday.

## Training School Boys on Program At P.-T. A. Meeting

"That Old Gang of Mine," sung by the sixth grade boys of the training school, was a feature of the Parent-Teachers' Association meeting in the high school auditorium Wednesday evening, January 14.

Other numbers on the program were talks by Mr. George Craig and Mr. A. H. Horrall.

Mr. Horrall will have charge of the March meeting of the P.-T. A.

## Contest in Neatness To Be Carried On By Fourth Grade Pupils

Several of the fourth grade children will assist the Y. W. C. A. by taking part in its Lincoln program.

A contest in neatness will be carried out in the fourth grade. Any child who scores 25 points will have his picture placed on the health poster. The object is to see which group will reach the 100 per cent mark first.

Audrey Christensen and Helen Duty of the second grade returned Monday after an absence of several days.

National Thrift Week is being observed in the eighth grade by the study of projects in the different groups.

Seventh and eighth grade pupils are studying the opera, Lohengrin, in music classes, under Mrs. Hulscher's supervision.

Posters are being made in the seventh and eighth grade art classes under the direction of Miss Lawton.

Irene Womach of Ritzville and Emma Rosenkranz of Amber took the state examinations with the seventh and eighth grade pupils of the Training School Thursday and Friday.

A sundial was made by Jack Blum and Irvin Long of the 6C class, under the direction of their teacher, John Davis.

Archie Cutting of the 6A class gave a report on the life of Benjamin Franklin. This is an introduction to the sixth grade thrift program.

Writing and spelling are to be stressed this quarter in all grades, and tests will be given similar to those given last quarter in reading and arithmetic.

Frank Falk, from the Amber school, is enrolled as a pupil in the 5B class. There are now 42 pupils in the fifth grade.

Gwendolyn Rogers has been assigned teaching in the fifth grade. She takes the place of Maude Metcalfe.

The 5A class in geography is working out a project on the state of Washington. The pupils were glad to get the information given in the Spokesman-Review.

The pupils in the fifth grade are much interested in the Curtis practice tests in arithmetic. Some are making an effort to finish the 48 tests before their promotion at the end of this quarter.

Miss Evelyn Cooney, who has been ill with diphtheria for several weeks, returned Monday to continue her teaching.

## Training School Wins Two Games

The Training School basketball team won both games they played last week, winning from the boys' team of the Christian church last Thursday night by a score of 15 to 9 and defeating the Junior High School boys Saturday, 4 to 3.

Dick Champlin was the principal scorer for the Training School in Thursday night's game, piling up 11 out of the 15 points made. Robert Shafer made 3 points and Orlan Shearer 1.

In the game with the Junior High School Saturday Shafer scored 3 points and Champlin 1.

The lineup of both games follows: Champlin, center; Reuter and Shafer, forwards; McDonald and Shearer, guards.

## Faculty Women Attend Concerts

Miss Charlotte Lang and Miss Martha Williams, of the training school, attended the performance of "Blossom Time" in Spokane last Saturday.

Miss Dickinson, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Hulscher, Miss Zimmerman, Miss Swerer, and Miss Lang of the Normal faculty, Miss Elward of the high school and Jamesina McLean, a Normal student, attended the concert of Sophie Braslau at the American Theatre last Thursday night.

## Normal Girls Enjoy Swimming

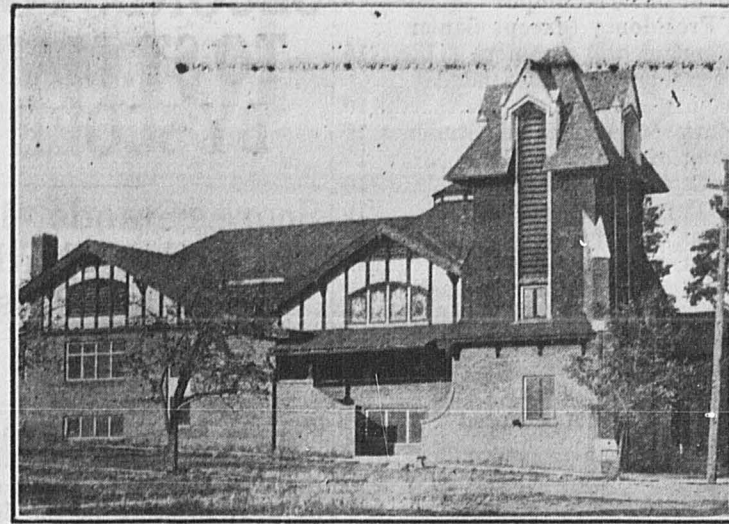
Swimming after school is a favorite pastime of the Normal school girls. The tank has been opened to the women on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, with Miss Carrie Haynes in charge. Fancy diving and stunts are exhibited by some swimmers, while beginners, determined to be not always thus, splash around in the shallow end of the tank.

## Art Club Hears Reports on Egypt

The Art Club is studying Egypt this quarter. Reports on the Nile river and its influence on the life of the Egyptians were given by Miss Helena Linke and Miss Helen Hochtritt at the meeting Wednesday night.

## Camp Fire Girls Stencil Headbands

The stenciling of headbands and the practicing of songs occupied the time of the last two Camp Fire meetings. All three camps met together, under the guardianship of Miss Paterson.



## THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

When Sunday Comes Offers

|                           |             |
|---------------------------|-------------|
| Worship                   | 11:00 a. m. |
| Religious Education       | 9:45 a. m.  |
| Expression and Discussion | 6:30 p. m.  |

"There's a Welcome for You"

H. M. Painter, Minister

## First Informal Dance of Quarter Draws Big Crowd

A large crowd attended the first informal dance of the quarter, which was held Saturday, January 17, in the Normal gymnasium.

The decorations were carried out in red, yellow and orange. Streamers stretching the length and width of the gymnasium and cleverly interwoven created a false ceiling. A wintry aspect was secured by snowballs and icicles.

The decorations were effective and showed careful planning. Those in charge of the decorating were: Helen Whitnell, chairman; Elsie Pritchard, Anna Remer, Melvane Dillingham, Velma Bageant, Ray Pentland, Lorene Murray, Walter Erickson, Grant McAlexander, and Ross Pickett.

Laura Wherry and Pansy Stahl had charge of the refreshments.

The receiving line was made up of faculty members and two students. They were Mrs. Dora Lewis, Miss Swerer, Miss Zimmerman, Gertrude Reifemberger, chairman of the social committee, and Robert Osborne, president of the men's assembly.

The music was furnished by the Play Hour orchestra.

## Coach Eustis Umpires Games at Spokane

Coach Eustis umpired the basketball game between North Central and Lewis and Clark high schools in Spokane last night. Tonight he will umpire the Gonzaga-Idaho game at Spokane.

**\$7.00 A WEEK**  
**BOARD AND ROOM**  
For Four Boys  
(Includes light, wood and stove).  
See  
Mrs. Mary Addington.

See John S. Shields for all Life Insurance. 16-23

## CHENEY TRANSFER BUS LINE Spokane-Cheney

Daily Schedule

|               |  |
|---------------|--|
| Leave Spokane | *7:00 a. m.<br>8:00 a. m.<br>11:05 a. m.<br>*2:15 p. m.<br>*4:15 p. m.<br>6:00 p. m. |
| Leave Cheney  | *6:45 a. m.<br>8:30 a. m.<br>10:30 a. m.<br>1:00 p. m.<br>4:00 p. m.<br>7:10 p. m.   |

\* Daily Except Sunday.  
S. W. WEBB & SON

## Groceries

## Hardware

## Sporting Goods

## The Garberg Co.

Subscribers to the

## NORMAL HISTORY

should obtain their copies at the Normal Book Store

## Cheney Cafe and Hotel

Rates by day or week

We handle the best that's good to eat. Try our lunch from 11:30 to 2

Everything in season

Open from 5:30 a. m. 9:00 p. m.

## Huse's Grocery

Red 541  
Candies Cookies

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## EYES

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## POINT SYSTEM IS REFERRED TO STUDENTS

### Plan Is to Regulate Activities in Order to Bring Out Quali- ties of Leadership

Next Tuesday in student assembly there will be introduced an amendment to the constitution providing a point system for the regulation of student activities. The purposes of this proposed system is to so regulate student activities that the greatest possible efficiency may be obtained and that the qualities of leadership may be developed in the greatest number of students.

The system, as originally proposed by the committee, has been revised by the advisory board and valuations have been changed for several offices. As revised by the advisory board, it will allow Seniors to carry 35 points and Juniors 25.

The values given to the various offices follow:

|                                  |    |
|----------------------------------|----|
| President of Associated Students | 20 |
| Members of Advisory Board        | 20 |
| President of Senior A Class      | 20 |
| (spring and summer)              | 20 |
| Lead in Plays                    | 20 |
| Business Managers of Journal     | 15 |
| and Kinnikinnick                 | 15 |
| Editor of Kinnikinnick           | 20 |
| Editor of Journal                | 20 |
| Members of Athletic Teams        | 15 |
| Yell King                        | 15 |
| Presidents of Halls              | 10 |
| President of Women's League      | 15 |
| President of Men's Assembly      | 15 |

### WHY NORMALS SHOULD GRANT DEGREES

(Continued from Page One)

individual students. On the other hand, it can be argued that such courses are now provided for and in operation, and that more students should be encouraged to attend these courses, since these are the classes that are not now overcrowded. Almost any class in the third and fourth year of work in the Normal could be doubled without any additional equipment.

Finally, it might readily be argued that there is now a general movement in all of the states for better prepared teachers. We in Washington have already legislated out of existence all certificates of less than Normal graduation, to become operative by 1927. At that time every rural school and every grade in the state will by law adopt this standard. Many of our larger cities now are demanding preparation for those in grade positions of more than Normal graduation from the two-year course. The larger cities of Washington have been for several years paying on the basis of preparation. Few teachers in these schools are satisfied with having only the minimum requirements. This should be encouraged, rather than frowned upon. The movement is on, and now is the time to prepare for it. The wheels of progress do not stand still nor turn backward. The state has made provisions for advanced training, the State Board has provided the courses, the Normals are equipped for and have been giving the courses for four years. There can be no sound argument against granting the degree for four years of work as it is universally done where courses have been authorized in other state institutions.

## LE BABILLAGE

Redacteur ..... Jamesina McLean  
Sous-Redacteur ..... Minnie Grey  
Rapporteur ..... John Sullivan  
Redacteur de Plaisanteries ..... Doris Ryker  
Conseilleuse ..... Mlle. Dickinson

Il faut etre un bon homme pour gagner, mais il faut etre un meilleur homme pour perdre. Soyez un sport — mais que veut dire le mot sport? Ce n'est pas seulement un qui peut jouer du bal, danser, nager, ou faire toutes les autres choses qu'on appelle "sporty." L'homme qui peut sourire quand tout le monde semble etre contre lui — qui peut dire "Meilleure chance une autre fois" — qui peut parler avec grace a l'homme qui l'a battu — et l'homme qui peut regarder toute la terre comme une place dans laquelle a faire tout son possible — qui peut faire a son voisin ce qu'il voudrait que son voisin ferait a lui — voila un sport.

Etes-vous un tel homme? Si non — essayez en etre et vous verrez qu'il deviendra bien facile et vous trouverez qu'il n'est pas si mal d'etre battu.

Le Cercle Francaise tenait sa seance reguliere dans la salle 211 le lundi de la semaine passee. Le Cercle est maintenant engage principalement en preparant ses membres pour la "Cantate des Cigales," qui sera presentee en Fevrier sur la surveillance et la direction de Mlle. Dickinson.

"Mon pauvre pere est mort hier soir, monsieur."  
"Je suis tres fache de cela. Et quel medecin avait-il?"  
"Ah, il ne voudrait pas avoir medecin. Il a toujours dit qu'il voudrait mourir le mort naturel."

Dr. Tiejie — Je dis a ma femme tout ce que je sais.  
Miss Barton — Comme delicieusement tranquille vous devez etre chez vous!

Un ami — Qu'est-ce que votre fils a appris a l'ecole Normale?  
Le Pere de "Buck" Hilby — Il dit

|   |    |
|---|----|
| President of Y. W. C. A.                                    | 15 |
| President of Off-Campus                                     | 10 |
| Class Presidents (except Senior A's spring and summer)      | 15 |
| Vice President of Associated Students                       | 10 |
| Secretary of Associated Students                            | 10 |
| President of Dramatic Club                                  | 10 |
| Y. W. C. A. Cabinet   | 10 |
| Minor Parts in Plays  | 10 |
| President of Y. P. Kanun                                    | 10 |
| President of Camp Fire                                      | 10 |
| President of Other Recognized Clubs                         | 10 |
| Chairman of Standing Committees of Organizations            | 5  |
| Chairman of Temporary Committees of the Associated Students | 5  |
| Minor Offices   | 5  |

### Junior Class Will Give Program Monday

At a meeting of the Junior class a standing vote of thanks was given to those who served on the several committees for Junior day. President Carolyn Haynes expressed her appreciation of the way the class had put on the stunt.

Miss Donaldson and Mr. Hawk have been retained as class advisers. An interesting program will be given by members of the class next Monday. Because the class has enough money in the bank, no dues will be collected this quarter.

It has been the tendency of the entire school to sit under the balcony at the different meetings. Mr. Hawk suggested that all come down front so they can get into things, instead of just looking on.

Noble Leach, an alumnus of Cheney, is a Phi Delta Kappa pledge at W. S. C. Hallam Nourse has a major part in "Ice Bound," a play to be given at Washington State College soon. Mr. Nourse is a graduate of Cheney Normal.

## SECONDS LOSE TO ST. MARIES BY SCORE 17-16

### Score Stands 16 All At End of Third Quar- ter—Walker Is High Man With 10 Points

Playing a defensive game from start to finish, the Normal seconds went down to defeat at the hands of the St. Maries high school quintet by a 17-16 score in the Idaho town on Friday night, January 16.

St. Maries took a four-point lead early in the game, which they held throughout, despite the fact that the Normal forwards were shooting twice as many times as the men on the opposing team. During the third quarter the Young Savages played good ball and piled up 10 points, to 5 for St. Maries. This left the score 16 all at the end of the third quarter. The last quarter was unusually close, and the only point made was a free throw by St. Maries, which won the game for them.

The Normal guards, McBride and Johnson, were the outstanding players. Walker was the high point man with 12 points.

Lineup and summary:  
Cheney St. Maries  
Leifer R. F. Cheyne (7)  
Walker (12) L. F. Gunderman (4)  
McAlexander (2) C. Leaf (2)  
McBride (2) R. G. Dahiky (4)  
Johnson L. G. Kelso (4)  
Substitutions: St. Maries—Lewis for Leaf, Leaf for Lewis. Cheney—Miller for Leifer.

## THE MASQUERS NEW DRAMATIC ORGANIZATION

On Thursday of last week the Dramatic Club formed into a new organization. They are known now as The Masquers. Three were voted from the Dramatic League into The Masquers. They are: Hazel Jolin, Dorothy O'Neill, and Mrs. Sherman. The new officers are: Grace Wilson, president. Robert Osborne, vice president. Omer Pence, secretary. Miss Turner, faculty advisor.

### Men in Gym Class Do Clever Stunts On Parallel Bars

"Where is the liniment?" was heard from the members of the physical training class after a workout on the parallel bars Wednesday, January 14.

Stunts of every description were performed, including walking on the bars on the hands, turning hand springs, and jumping between the bars with the hands resting on them.

That no serious casualties occurred was vouched for by the fact that everyone answered to roll call on Monday.

### MIDGETS TRIM MEDICAL LAKE BY SCORE 24-11

On Tuesday night, January 13, the Midget team journeyed to Medical Lake and defeated their high school basketball team, 24 to 11.

The game was fast and clean. Boileau played good ball for the Papooses. Watkins was high point man with 9 points.

The boys state that they enjoyed the trip even though they did have to push the car through the snow drifts.

M. I. Miller accompanied the team. Line up and Summary:  
Cheney Medical Lake  
Watkins (9) R. F. Reynolds (7)  
Boileau (6) L. F. Rodgers  
Fifield (6) C. Wilks (4)  
Brislawn (2) R. G. Jamison  
McIntyre L. G. McDonald  
Substitutions: Medical Lake, Star for Jamison.

Referee, Lefevre.  
Miss Lawton and Miss Zimmerman provided the special music at chapel Friday. Their number was the first movement from Beethoven's fifth sonata for the violin and piano.

### Manual Arts Men Make Huge Watch For Hoop Scores

Coach Eustis has had a new scoreboard made by manual arts students. The names and positions of the players and the points made by each player with the total score of each team will appear on the board. The score board will be large enough to be seen from any place in the gymnasium.

Hereafter the timekeeper will have a watch so large that the time can be seen by both the team and the audience. The watch can be regulated to stop and start when the game is stopped for time out by one of the teams. The watch is about two feet in diameter. It will be in the hands of H. J. Quinn, who has timed all the first-team games in Cheney for the last five years.

Mr. John Dawe has joined the faculty of industrial school at Ellendale, North Dakota. Mr. Dawe taught

here last year in the manual arts department.

Mr. C. Courtright, manual arts instructor at Ritzville, in a letter to Mr. Dales, makes inquiry as to the third-year work in manual arts during the next summer school. Mr. Courtright is a two-year graduate in the manual arts course.

Mr. Dales has outlined a correspondence course in Machine Drawing, which will take two quarters to complete. This is the first time in the history the Normal that a machine drawing course has been offered by correspondence.

Mr. Dales has announced that there will be another class in Toycraft work next quarter.

The Toycraft exhibit will be shown on the second floor of the Administration building next week.

### Midget Team Scalps Marcus High School In Fast Game, 26-17

After trying to push a truck load of livestock back to Deer Park with the front end of Mr. Hawk's car, the Midget team was compelled to cancel their game with Springdale which was scheduled for Friday night, January 16. However, after they spent the night in Spokane and Mr. Hawk had purchased a sedan, they journeyed on to Marcus and trimmed the high school team there, 26 to 17.

The game was fast and close. The Papooses were instructed to play a defensive game and their ability to do it is demonstrated by the fact that they held the Marcus team to no field goals till the last five minutes of the game.

At the end of the first quarter the score was tied at 3 all and again at 5 all at the half. In the third quarter "Moon Mullins" Watkins lost his head and looped six field goals in a row, which gave the Papooses a winning margin.

Marcus rallied and made four baskets in the final five minutes of play but they were unable to overcome the lead built up by the Normal team.

Boileau was second high point man and covered the floor in good shape both on offense and defense.

Lineup and summary:  
Cheney Marcus  
McIntyre R. F. Larr (9)  
Boileau (8) L. F. Campbell (1)  
Watkins (16) C. Johnson  
Fifield R. G. Strommen (1)  
Brislawn (1) L. G. Lynden (6)  
Substitutions: Cheney—Farrish (1) for McIntyre. Marcus—Horn for Larr.  
Referee: Leslie Mason.

### Marcus High School Shows Real Spirit At Basketball Game

By Raymond F. Hawk.  
Marcus lost the basketball game, but showed real stuff in the way of sportsmanship, both by the crowd and the players.

There is a reason for this kind of spirit, and it is the man behind the school and the team. It happens that George Wallace, superintendent of Marcus schools, is active in the social life of his community. Wallace has caught the idea of real service to the boys and girls by helping them organize activities. The small orchestra in which Mr. Wallace toots a mean sax, the eats committee, the door keepers, the team, the other teachers, in short the whole school showed the influence of high standards of achievement. We are glad Cheney can claim Wallace as an alumnus.

Leslie Mason is the man behind the team. Although his boys have had but little former coaching in basketball, they already show real prospects for entering the tournament at Cheney in the spring as representative from the North Inland Empire. Mason is not only coaching a team but building some real men worth while for other things than basketball. Mason made the most of his opportunities while at Cheney and is now reaping the benefit as is evidenced by the way his work is showing up at Marcus. Again Cheney is glad to have men like Mason in the field.

Four other Cheney alumni were found during the brief stay at Marcus and vicinity. Vic (Socrates) Smith teaching at Colville acted as time keeper for the game, and gave an illuminating address at the reception following.

Miss Pansy McGaughey is teaching at Kettle Falls, having charge of the third and fourth grades. Miss Effie Tinnell, while a resident of Steptoe, is visiting friends near Marcus. Miss Thelma Matheson also is teaching in Stevens county.

The Normal at Cheney is no longer able to hide itself under a bushel even if there was a desire to do so. The alumni working in the field are getting results. As a school we have but one consideration and that is to see that every alumnus that claims training at Cheney has the quality of work and the strength of character to put over the ideals taught here.

### Play Hour Orchestra Will Be Retained

By special arrangement the Play Hour orchestra is being retained this quarter.

Arthur Church is the new director, taking the place of Kenneth Davis, who organized the orchestra.

The University of Washington will have a new women's gymnasium to relieve the present crowded condition of the small wooden building which serves for both men and women.

Presidents and deans of more than 200 colleges met at Chicago January 5 for the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges and allied agencies.

Fresh numerals were recommended for 20 football men at the State College of Washington this fall by Coach Roy Bohler. All should be eligible for the varsity next fall.

## Rose Theatre

JANUARY 23-24

"BUTTERFLY." It is played by one of the strongest casts ever gathered for one production—Laura La Plante, Norman Kelly, Kenneth Harlen, Ruth Clifford, and other stars. Butterfly was a pretty girl who always had her way; her sister gave up everything for the "Butterfly," even the man she loved. Universal has made it into a marvelous production. You'll laugh, you'll be thrilled, and you'll go home saying "That's the kind of a picture I'd like to see over and over again." Don't miss this big production. Comedy and news reel.

JANUARY 26-27

"BLUFF," starring Antonia Marieno and Agnes Ayres. Pathe Serial, "Galloping Hoofs."

JANUARY 28-29

"BREAD," with an all-star cast. Don't miss this one. Comedy.

JANUARY 30-31

"THE SAINTED DEVIL."

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